

COLORADO FLOOD GAINS IN RUSH TOWARD VALLEY

**Imperial District Director Wires
for Emergency Aid and Points
to Increasing Dangers**

(Continued from First Page)

will be of brief duration and Imperial is in no great peril at the present time. The director is of the opinion that we will not have a 200,000-foot river next May continuing for a period of two months. Such a flood would mean almost certain disaster to the valley.

While appeals are pouring in to Washington for emergency flood relief a large crew of volunteer workers is working feverishly in the volcanic region to keep the flood water that now is pouring through old breaks in the levees.

INUNDATION FEARED

It was stated at noon today that the Campbell Ranch already is submerged partially and with the river rising each hour it is feared that a considerable amount of damage will be done.

A report from United States Meteorologist Sherrill at Denver this morning forecast a peak discharge of 110,000 second feet by Sunday. Irrigation district engineers today said that the water was being held back by a dam built across the river just below Rockwood Dam.

Wind gusts just below Rockwood Dam are pouring in to Washington for emergency flood relief a large crew of volunteer workers is working feverishly in the volcanic region to keep the flood water that now is pouring through old breaks in the levees.

WHITTIER CHAMBER

The Whittier Chamber of Commerce sent the following message to Senator Shortridge and Senator John Martin yesterday:

Danger of great property losses in Imperial Valley is imminent. Whittier Chamber of Commerce urges prompt action for emergency appropriation for protecting against threatened calamity.

(Signed)

D. H. WHITE, President; E. G. MARTIN, Secretary.

KIWANIS CLUB

The Kiwanis Club of South Pasadena dispatched yesterday a message to Senator Shortridge and Senator John Martin:

Concerned about the safety of the valley who have up until the present accepted the assurances of local political leaders that the water would be secure in the valley and that the water was impaled by a piece of timber.

SIX DEAD IN

SOUTHERN STORMS

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 18. (AP)—Leaving a trail of six deaths and much damage in its wake, which has the mountain country and the Southwest tonight was rapidly passing from the territory, excepting Texas, with prospects of a generally fair day for the next few days.

All California intensely interested in emergency legislation for the safety of the Valley. We urge you to do all in your power to get action the present session.

(Signed)

KIWANIS CLUB OF SOUTH PASADENA

MATINEE MUSICAL CLUB

Several more organizations joined yesterday the already long list of those favoring emergency legislation by Congress to build levees and other flood works at the Colorado River, in anticipation of a record run-off and probable floods in the early summer. These include the Conservation Association of Southern California, the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, the Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Whittier Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Club of South Pasadena, and the Matinees Musical Club.

Organizations which took similar action on previous days were the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, California Board of Cooperatives, California Federation of Woman's Clubs, Los Angeles Realty Board, Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, Chamber of Mines and Oil Builders Exchange, Commerce Board of Los Angeles, Retail Dry Goods Merchants' Association, California Fruit Growers' Exchange, Women's Political League, the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association, the California Board of Community Improvement Association, Taxpayers' Associations and Civic Associations, Glendale Realty Board, Claremont Chamber of Commerce, Surety Underwriters' Association, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, City of Whittier District Chamber of Commerce, City Committees of the California Taxpayers' Association, Northern Improvement Association, Presidents' Association of the city's women's clubs, Catholic Woman's Club, Republican County Central Committee, Los Angeles Elks Club, Friday Morning Club, Federated Church Brotherhood, Los Angeles Association, Wednesday Club, Los Angeles Association of Los Angeles, Los Angeles Unit No. 107, United Veterans of the Republic, a Brawley citizens committee, the San Bernardino County Federation of Woman's Clubs, the Norwalk Forum Club, the South Los Angeles Boosters' Club, the Republican Study Club, the Republican Round Table Club of Los Angeles, County, the Hollywood Actor Club and the Whittier Women's Club, together with many individuals.

CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION

The Conservation Association of Southern California, which has been active in forest protection, reforestation and flood-control work for years, sent the following telegram to Senator Shortridge and Congressman Fredricks:

The Conservation Association of Southern California urgently requests all pressure be brought upon Congress for immediate and prompt measures in relief of Imperial Valley. Situation serious and pressing.

(Signed)

**CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**
H. S. BISSELL, president.

SANTA ANA CHAMBERS
The Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce yesterday sent a message to Senator Shortridge and to Congressman Swings, which read:

As a humanitarian measure urge immediate legislation protecting life and property in the Imperial Valley from present and future flood menace.

(Signed)

**SANTA ANA CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE**
The Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce took action in the form of a telegram sent to Senator Shortridge and to Congressman Swings, which read:

There is strong feeling here that

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and Reliability
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Eighth and Maple
Branches in Pasadena,
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Beverly Hills.

**More of Cash
Stolen From
Ship Located**

NEW YORK

Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—A water aboard the Panama mail liner Columbia stumbled over a coil of rope this afternoon and dropped a package containing \$1,000 which disappeared from the ship's specie tanks between the Panama Canal and Los Angeles Harbor. The record brings the total to date to \$10,700, with the remainder still missing.

The water's find was turned over to Detective Lieutenant E. W. Hull of Los Angeles, who boarded the ship in search and has been aiding in the search.

The ship sails tomorrow for New York via Los Angeles.

Review of Day in Congress

Congress was asked for funds to start the public buildings program.

Radio legislation, approved by Congress, was sent to President Coolidge.

Veterans' organizations uniting in demands for a stronger national defense.

President Coolidge discussed the McNary-Haugen farm bill with his Cabinet, but his position was not revealed.

**TOLL MOUNTS IN
TORNADO WAKE**

(Continued from First Page)

Emergency legislation should be passed to protect Imperial Valley from flood damage. Settlement is that such emergency measures should in no way jeopardize the McNary-Haugen bill.

President Coolidge discussed the McNary-Haugen farm bill with his Cabinet, but his position was not revealed.

**TRAIN RAID
IS FIZZLE**

Bold, Bad Bandit Collects \$10

**Outlaw Tries to Rob Ocean
Shore Express in Old-Time
Style But Nerve Fails**

**Scream of Woman Bound for
Los Angeles Causes Hasty
Exit of Quaking Robber**

SAN FRANCISCO

Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—An armed and masked robber held up passengers in one car of the Southern Pacific Ocean Shore Express as soon as it had left the San Francisco terminal on its four-hour run to Los Angeles tonight and obtained less than \$10 for risking his life and liberty. The robber deserted the train at Bay Shore station, a suburb, when a woman screamed. He eluded a shot-gun posse of police.

For twelve minutes the passenger train resembled a cross section retrieved from the wild west of by-gone days. Fording the porter, Thomas Glasgow, ahead of him at the point of a ledge-cutter pistol, the bandit penetrated one tourist car in the die-hatched state which immediately exploded the masking up of berths for the night. Several of those in the car were not aware of the hold-up until the robber was standing beside them.

Two more deaths were added to the toll of snowshoes in the mountains. Two men who had been carried away the trainway station of the Sunnyside mine at Durango, Colo., were found dead.

The man, L. M. Young, to pull the emergency air cord and open the trap door on the bay side of the train.

Young, a cook, was shot in the head and another passenger, W. H. Walker, was shot in the shoulder.

Young was found dead in his bed.

HEFLIN DRAWS FIRE IN SENATE

*Alabaman Under Attack for Religious Utterances**Bruce Leads Criticism and Defense of Press**Dawes Ruling Puts Check on Controversy*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (AP)—During a revival of religious discussion today in the Senate, Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, was told by Senator Bruce, Democrat, Maryland, that he had placed himself "beyond the pale" when he first brought before the Senate the resolutions of the Knights of Columbus regarding the Mexican situation.

The Marylander declared Senator Heflin had violated the true sentiments of the South in his statement on the Catholic Church, and declared the history of that section was related with a deep sense of Catholicism.

Senator Heflin, coming on the floor only an hour today and speaking most of that time attacking what he termed a Catholic-controlled press for "suppressing the truth about my country," had been in the Senate only since he placed the New York Times, New York World and Baltimore Sun.

After Senator Bruce had spoken, Senator Heflin again sought to get his seat by Vice-President Dawes who upheld a point of order against him by Senator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire.

The Baltimore Sun was defended

FATHER DESTROYS FAMILY

Teamster Out of Work Kills Wife and Five Children and Then Ends Own Life

UTICA (N. Y.) Feb. 18. (AP)—Rather than see his wife and five children starve to death, Guy M. Taylor, a teamster without work, killed his entire family and then ended his own life with a razor.

The tragedy was enacted "probably had deliberately planned the extermination of his family."

Not much is known here about the family except that they were from Schenectady about two months ago and that for a while Taylor was employed as a teamster. He had been out of work since February 4.

Poverty was apparent when the food supply consisted of a little sugar and a small crust of bread. Three beds, a kitchen table, a dilapidated chair and a bench comprised the Taylor home. Taylor had a few envelopes found empty in a closet. It indicated that his last pay was \$23.50.

The family had been a happy one, Taylor spending good part of his evening playing his accordion while the children sang in chorus to the music. It was the absence of the music that led to today's investigation.

By Bruce, who said it was owned by Protestants, spoke the language of religious tolerance, and always had kept its columns free of things that might contaminate the reader.

Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington, in charge of the pending radio bill, first made a point of order against Heflin on the ground that he had spoken twice on the same legislative day. The Alabama senator called for unanimous consent to speak, but Moses objected, and when Heflin started to speak anyway, Moses insisted on the point of order and Heflin was ordered to take his seat.

The Baltimore Sun was defended

Others Follow British Lead on Reservations

GENEVA, Feb. 18. (AP)—The League of Nations officially learns that France, Sweden, Holland and India have joined Great Britain in a resolution for unanimous consent to speak in the American World Court reservations in the virtual terms of rejections as drawn up by the Geneva conference of court members.

The great body of war veterans in

VETERANS VOICE ARMING DEMAND

*National Defense Plea Made by Heads of Groups**Navy Second to None Urged on National Congress**Training of Citizenship Asked as Protection Aid*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (AP)—A navy second to none and a trained and equipped citizenry as provided for under the National Defense Act are demanded in a statement drafted here today by the commanders of all the veterans' organizations of the country.

"Our national defense must not be crippled under a plea of economy or pacifism," said the statement, which called for the immediate carrying out of the intent and spirit of the defense act and the prompt provision of sufficient appropriations to build a navy equal to that of any other country.

This was the first gathering of the veterans' commanders and was called to formulate not only a demand for a strong national defense, but also to defend the term "Americanism" for use in the public schools and generally by the people.

DISCLAIM WAR INTENT

The national defense statement, addressed to President Coolidge, Congress and the people of the United States, follows:

"The great body of war veterans in

ONE "OBEY" IN THIRTY YEARS

Minister Says Instance of Use in Ritual Resulted from Bride's Request

MURPREESEBORO (Tenn.) Feb. 18. (AP)—Thousands of marriage ceremonies but only one "obey" in thirty years, is the record of Rev. E. L. Atwood, pastor of the Murfreesboro College for Young Women.

The one time he included "obey" was at the request of the bride—and he hasn't been able to figure out yet why she asked.

"Love, honor—and esteem," he says. "Obey brings friction and trouble. Marriage today is regarded as a partnership and a mutual obligation. Our modern girl has a mind of her own and uses it regardless of what other people think. It is no more fair or sane to expect her to promise to obey the husband than to expect him to promise to obey her."

THIS country are sincere advocates of peaceful settlement of international disputes. They know the laws of the United States has never unfurled its battle flag for conquest or aggression, but only in defense of human rights. It has always led in the maintenance of international law and has consistently adhered to the terms of such treaty arrangements.

"The world is troubled with strife and armed conflicts, and we have the responsibility to help to provide for an adequate national defense.

"All of American wars in the past have been fought by its citizen soldiers. In all these wars inadequate preparations necessitated sacrificing the lives of many American soldiers, who were forced to fight insufficiently equipped and trained.

"This prolonged the wars and greatly increased the public debt, and a recent peace agreement was reached.

"The Defense Act was created making provisions for the training and equipping of our citizen soldiers, that a needless sacrifice of life could be avoided.

Therefore, we, James Tanner, past commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic; Ric W. Means, commander-in-chief of the United Spanish War Veterans; Theodore Stitt, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States; Howard P. Savage, national commander of the American Legion, and John C. Clinch, national commander of the American Veterans of the World War, representing millions of men and women of our organization, in conference assembled, this eighteenth day of February, 1927, in the city of Atlanta, Ga., do unanimously request, yes, demand, the carrying out of the spirit and intent of the National Defense Act and the sufficient appropriations for that purpose.

"Also the immediate passage of an act providing for sufficient appropriations to build a navy equal to that of any other country in all the world.

AMERICANISM DEFINED

"Our national defense must not be crippled under a plea of economy or pacifism.

"The encyclopedias of the several conventions of our organizations pledge us to support and dedicate our efforts to the welfare of our country,

and it may be argued that in

the maintenance of an adequate army and navy."

"The definition of Americanism as agreed upon by the conference is as follows:

"Americanism is an unfailing love of country, loyalty to its institutions and ideals; eagerness to defend it against all enemies, undivided allegiance to the flag, and a desire to ourselves and posterity."

Taking up the question of hospitalization, the commanders heard a plea from Mr. Tanner for the continuation of the program for the relief and hospitalization of veterans of all wars under one Federal head. This was discussed at length and it was agreed the commanders will report the subject to the law, practically a small number not accepting the law.

The conference unanimously urged on Congress the enactment of the Tydings-McDowell bill for retirement benefits for disabled emergency army officers.

WILL DURESS CHARGED

Nephew Fights Purported Testament of Townsend Nichols

HAN JOSE, Feb. 18. (AP)—Administration to probate of a purported will dated May 19, 1926, of Townsend Nichols, wealthy Iowa landowner, who died here last December at the age of 81, was opened today by the group that was signed under "duly made, undue influence and fraudulent representation" on the part of Rabbi Harvey B. Franklin of San Jose, one of the principal beneficiaries of the will.

The suit, filed in the form of a petition to the local Probate Court by Townsend B. Nichols, a nephew, and his son, Benjamin F. Nichols of Muscatine, Iowa, beneficiaries of the will, was filed in June 26, 1914, but not mentioned in the second document. They ask that the will be admitted to probate. Franklin was not named in the will.

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LOS ANGELES

STEAMSHIP
SAILINGS

YALE and HARVARD

Over
the
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WEEKEND

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Peggy Hamilton's Styles Give Fifth Avenue California Thrill



Peggy Hamilton's Hollywood and Los Angeles Fashions took New York by storm during the exhibit at the New York Hotel Biltmore this week. Above are four of Miss Hamilton's designs. (Keystone photo)



Mexico Sarah Bernhardt, Virginia Fabregas (above), is filling a two-week engagement at the California Theater here. She is appearing in a comprehensive repertoire.



Another of the "Waiting-at-the-Church Sisterhood" is Helen Lambert, pictured above in Chicago hospital, following her journey from New York to wed the actor Robert Ames. Ames married another girl the day Helen hit Chicago. (P. & A. photo.)



The Long Arm of the United States postal service snatched Hugh D'Autremont from apparent security in Philippines Islands to face trial for Siskiyou train robbery of 1923. (P. & A. photo.)



The Safety of an Illinois Gangster is a matter of considerable concern to the authorities of Franklin county, Illinois, who are entrusted with the custody of Charlie Birger. Birger is leader of a notorious gang. Photo shows officers on guard to protect Birger. (P. & A. photo.)



TYPICAL BATTLE
A boxer fought the typical battle "red hot man," making the most of his 200½ pounds. He fought through the defense of his opponent, who was supported by sweepers, which seldom failed their mark. At one quarter, during the light-heavyweight bout, Jack was compelled to give up the fight. The boxer, who was the clear winner, was knocked down in the second round, but recovered in the third, which he won. (Continued on Page 18, Column 3)



What the Walk-Overs Means to You
When you choose shoes with the Walk-Overs stamp on them, you are getting the seal of approval on your shoes. They are the most comfortable shoes you can buy. Try one pair and you will be convinced.

Prices \$7 - \$8

JESBER
WALK-OVER
1618 BROADWAY
TWO STORES
711 Broadway Store Open



Abe the Newsboy shakes hands with a lot of well-known people in the course of a year. Here he is saying good-bye to Lieutenant-Commander Brown of the Nevada. Abe will see the officer in Cuba when the fleet gets there.



Not Greatly Concerned Over Their Plight a flapper bandit and her sheik consort are shown above in an impromptu entertainment for the officers who arrested them at Brunswick, Ga. A half dozen serious charges are lodged against each. (P. & A. photo.)



The College Bachelor, E. F. (Peter) Burns, who has attended a half dozen universities, is pictured above shortly after a co-ed at Wisconsin captured him. (P. & A. photo.)



Home Worth \$1,600,000 has been awarded to Doris Duke, the 14-year-old daughter of the late James B. Duke, tobacco millionaire. (P. & A. photo.)



So Eager to Fight was Corp. Richard Harrington (above) that he boarded the transport Chaumont at San Diego without orders and is now facing court-martial. (P. & A. photo.)



The Arrival of the Victorious Chinese General Chiang Kai-Shek is pictured above. Gen. Chiang (figure with unbared head in center) is ovation by the populace. Chiang's move on Hankow for the safety of Shanghai, where many foreigners are quartered.

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MALONI
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Ten-Round New

BY L. R. DAYTON
NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (P.)—W
ight championship gateway
heavyweights, tonight came to
a halt in a battle of pugilistic conquest.
In his first bout in Tex Rick-
ardson's tournament against
aggressive Jimmy Maloney of
the Bronx, the 22-year-old
Maloney, who had been
in steady retreat before
the powerful Rickardson, was
able to make a weight advantage
of 15 pounds which De
buted against the Boston
opponent was too great
for him to overcome.
Maloney, who had
knocked out six of the other
men in the tournament, was
knocked out in the 10th round even.
Maloney was received as by far
the surprising upset of Rick
ardson's series. De buted
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as an overwhelming favorite
in the 10th round, he
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Hollywood Today Doctor In Culver Auto Classic

RACKMEN COP MEET

for Lincoln by Winning High Tops; Democrats Win, 6 1/2 to 3 1/2

Jefferson High School track-and-field team

practice meet at Jefferson yesterday afternoon.

Jefferson, Lincoln, +

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANYOFFICES
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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR

DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—46TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor

Average for every day of January, 1927.... 184,229

Sunday only average for January, 1927.... 320,747

Average every day gain over January, 1926.... 13,251

LOS ANGELES (Local Abng hayl ays)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The Times always at all times to be accurate in every possible statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy or statement will confer favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln

POPULAR SPORTS

The efforts to bring back ping-pong will not even receive the acclaim of the golfers.

EAGLES GETTING SCARCE

The government has paid a bounty of \$1 a head on more than 40,000 eagles that have been shot in Alaska. Eagles are getting scarce. It is even difficult to get one on the golf course.

THE OIL CAN

T "Anyhow, the American five-gallon oil can girdles the world and is being used for 7555 purposes in addition to the movement of the products of our wells. It is used for a baby car in Borneo and for a flower garde in the London slums.

FEEDING UP

President Coolidge shook hands with about 1000 members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at the rate of fifty a minute. The executive would never be able to mill through a crowd of Hollywood beauties at that gait.

THE TALLEST COLLAR

T Ossip Gabrilowitsch, who is now directing the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, wears a collar that is six inches from keel to main-top. One might easily suppose that a leader with half a foot of stiff lines around his neck would lose a note every now and then.

CALL FOR FORTIANS

T here are now, so many lady bandits and crooks that a prominent suffragist asserts that there is strong need for more women lawyers to defend them in the courts. If that is an argument for sending more girls to college it may fail to register with some folk.

MEN AND MACHINERY

T he use of machinery in the Ford plant is said to have been brought to that point of perfection whereby almost any unskilled laborer can enter the shops and in three days be competent to tackle almost any machine or job in the whole works. He may not even have to speak the language. Machinery is not taking the place of men as much as it is making human efforts easier. The back-breaking end of labor is being softened and meanwhile wages have been advancing. No need for worry here.

TIN SOLDIERS

T English women are joining with some of their sisters in this country in putting a ban upon military toys for the nursery. The children may beg for tin soldiers and nickel swords, but their pacifist parents will not admit the panoply of Mars into their homes. It will take a long time to drive the toy warriors from the playgrounds, but it is gradually being done. The Germans, who make so many of the world's playthings, are not at all anxious to turn out military mannikins unless there is a specific demand for them.

HAVE ANIMALS SOULS?

T he use of the monumental task of creating a new dictionary. The French Academy decides that animals are like man in that they possess both memory and soul. If any cockroach or panther seeks to evade the recognition of its soul it will have to reckon with the French dictionary. If women and beavers have souls, what does the soul of a three-toed sloth look like? Most folk agree that animals have memory, but they were not disposed to admit the soul. Will the Frenchmen go a bit farther and tell how much larger the soul of a whale is than that of an ant?

NO LOAFERS

T ome sections of Switzerland are dealing with loafers in a rather refreshing manner. Under the law a man who refuses to work or deliberately neglects his job or who through drink or laziness is likely to become a public charge may be sent to a workhouse for a term of two years or more. Spendthrifts or reckless persons are subject to like treatment. As a result Switzerland is a country distinguished for its industry. There are few human burdens dotting the landscape. People who have business are attending to it. If a man will not work at one place he will have to go to another. It sounds simple.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE

T he dignified bishop arises to make protest against the noisy indulgence in pagan practices at church weddings. He has gone to the extent of writing a pastoral letter about it. Presumably he has particular reference to the habit of hurling old shoes at the disappearing bride and anchoring cowbells and the cans to her chariot. These violent customs are exercised at most weddings and it must be admitted that no defense of them can be made. It may be silly and it may be dangerous, but the crop of playful imbeciles is so vast that there is no hope of putting a drimp in this ancient method of hazing a bridal pair.

LIQUID GOLD

T he Nature, ever bountiful, has provided a greater measure of farm relief for California than ever came out of Washington. Enough rain has fallen in the last seven days to assure the greatest yield of California acres in the history of the State.

While the city folk have been complaining about stalled automobiles and flooded basements and the transportation companies have been forced to call in their reserves, the face of the rancher resembles cancanoups from which a generous slice has been cut. Temporary flood losses are infinitesimal when one considers the amount of present gains.

Wet years are the golden years for the ranchers and fruit growers in Southern California; and when the hinterland is prosperous business is good in the urban districts. So many dry years had come, the ones after the other, that faint hearts feared the climate of the Southland was changing, that the wet years would never return.

There are those now suffering from foods who protested against bond issues and assessments for flood control, using the argument that the wet years never would return. The ounce of prevention they blocked would have saved in some places the pound of present damages.

Inundations from the clouds are as beneficial to Southern California as the annual overflow of the Nile to Lower Egypt. Big rains in February are the forerunners of big crops in June and July. The soil has received from the recent rains the moisture necessary to cover our highlands and lowlands with flowered tapestries more radiant than ever came from the looms of Italy, France or the Low Countries.

California in April will be a wonderland. The golden poppies, the blue lupins and the hundred other varieties of southern flora will fill the landscape with color and the air with fragrance. The desert will blossom like a veritable garden of Allah. The rose bushes will bend under their weight of blossoms, and the branches of the fruit trees will hang low.

According to the reports of the Weather Bureau other rains will follow; and they will be as welcome as the storms that have passed. If another ten inches should come they would be welcome. The snow lies deep in the Sierras, snow that will feed the streams leading to the valley during the spring and summer months. There will be no shortage of power for at least two years, and the irrigations will face no lack of water.

How glorious it is in Southern California when the rains come! The thirsty desert drinks its fill. The water is stored in the subsoil and the water level rises high above the low danger point. The reclamation of the desert will continue, and the wealth and the beauty of the Southland will be enhanced.

Against the trivial losses by flood must be measured the inestimable profits. And not the least of these will be the lessons driven home by the overflows. All the losses or any consequence could have been avoided by a little foresight during the dry years. Flood control is only a question of drains and money. If the San Gabriel flood-control project had been completed heavy losses in property would have been avoided.

The politicians who fiddled for personal advantage while the river beds were only dry sand and gravel are responsible for the collapsed bridges and the waste of water that might have been stored for irrigation purposes. The warnings of the engineers were prophetic. The wet years will appear on the calendars of the future, as they have appeared in the past—and it is our own fault if we are too listless or too stupid to profit by experience.

Those who complain of the inconvenience of the rare days of rain should remember that nature paints with a wet brush. During the last seven days she has been busy on a glorious canvas; and this canvas will be on exhibition when the first spring days arrive. Those will be the golden days for the painter, the farmer and the fruit grower, days that will gladden likewise the hearts of all lovers of the beautiful.

THE GREAT CITRUS SHOW

T he use of the popularity of the National Orange Show annually held at San Bernardino that there were more than 100,000 tickets of admission sold in advance for the one now open at the Gate City. It was also auspicious that, though a protracted season of storm had been experienced throughout Southern California in the days just preceding the annual event, the great citrus show opened in sunshine and the good cheer that always follows a series of heavy rains brings assurance of abundant crops. The exposition will be open until the end of this month regardless of weather conditions.

DIVORCE DE LUKE

T he estimates of the number of divorces granted to American petitioners by the French courts in 1926 range from well over 200 to nearly 300. For the current year the French barometer for wedded incompatibility in the United States is expected to register 400.

So says the New York Times editorially on "Marital Unhappiness De Luxe." The financial contributions of American domestic smash-ups to France are regarded as fairly respectable. Possibly they are second only to tourist tribute that is levied.

To blend beauty and utility is not the easiest thing in art. Given the idea of displaying several millions of oranges under a single roof, the materialistic mind would not get over far in the making of an ideal exhibition. Here is where the artist comes in, and his vision as well as his handiwork in the San Bernardino National Orange Show, in a way to compel admiration. Then, too, the golden orange, one of the most beautiful and tempting of our California fruits, readily lends itself to an artistic display in which a wealth of color is pre-eminent. And, while it is not so suggestive of sweetness and lusciousness, the lemon adds its rich yellow tone in a way that is unique in attractiveness.

A striking display is made by Los Angeles county—a great mission wall and a waterfall of fine design and workmanship. Displays suggestive of the Spanish flavor that lingers like the scent of lavender even in these busy utilitarian days of modern California also are presented by Santa Monica, San Diego and other counties of the Southland. It would seem that we cannot get away from the old pastoral period of the padres, caballeros and señoritas, nor, in fact, do we especially want to, as it is of much art and historic value, and in a way is still representative of California.

But the spirit which pervaded and planted the enormous areas of orange and lemon trees, carefully tended and watered them and brought forth a citrus yield un-

Wanted: Clean Journalism



(Protected by George Matthew Adams)

LETTERS TO The Times

PEN POINT

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40-in. Sports Strip

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THEATERS
SUBURBAN and NEIGHBORHOOD

WEST COAST THEATRES, INCORPORATED

LOS ANGELES

ALVARADO 710 S. Alameda
Today—Helen Morgan, Bert Williams, White
Shows, Fabie and Kippens, Jr., Nat
Sawyer, Tom—*Men in the Forest*—*Call of
the Wild*—*White Silence*, *Blindness*, *Madness*
and *Tragedy*

ART 811 South Main
Sat.—*George Pickford in "Expresso"*—*Call
of the Kook*—*Men—Women—Children*—*Madness
and Tragedy*

BALBOA 678 and
Vermont Street
Sat.—*Wings of the Storm*—*3 Arts*—*Madness and Tragedy*—*Men in the Forest*—*Call
of the Wild*—*White Silence*, *Blindness*, *Madness*
and *Tragedy*

CIRCLE 6013 North
Sawyer
Sat.—Richard Barthelmess in "White
Silent"—*Men—Dorothy Mackaill, Jack Hallam in
"Silent Devils"*—*Men in the Forest*—*Call of
the Wild*

CRYSTAL 3300 Whittier
Sat.—Lila Lee—*Men in the Forest*—*Call of
the Wild*—*White Silence*, *Blindness*—*Madness
and Tragedy*

GRAND 111 South Main Street
Sat.—*Men—Hedda Hopper in "The Silent
Rider"*

HIGHLAND 1 Avenue M and
Pomona Avenue
Sat.—*Men—Richard Barthelmess in "White
Silent"*—*Men—Dorothy Mackaill, Jack Hallam in
"Silent Devils"*—*Men in the Forest*—*Call of
the Wild*

HOLLYWOOD 6240 Hollywood
Boulevard
Today—*Men in the Forest*—*3 Arts*—*Madness*
and *Tragedy*—*Men in the Forest*—*Call of
the Wild*—*White Silence*, *Blindness*, *Madness*
and *Tragedy*

JEWEL 227 South Main Street

LIBERTY 226 South Main Street
Our Shows Are Picked Attractions

LYCEUM 227 South Spring Street
Our Shows—*Deaf Folklorists in "The Black
Folks"*

MANCHESTER 228 West Manchester

MESA 228 South Main Street
Sat.—*Men—Fay Wray in "Valencia"*

MOON 228 South Main Street

OPTIC 228 South Main Street

WEST COAST 228 South Main Street

OCEAN PARK 228 South Main Street

RED MILL 228 South Main Street

Our Shows Are Picked Attractions

REGENT 400 South Main Street

RITZ 228 South Main Street

ROOSEVELT The Roosevelt Hotel

ROSEBUD 1940 Central Avenue

ROYAL 176 South Main Street

SUNBEAM 228 South Main Street

TIVOLI 4219 Central Avenue

WESTLAKE 228 South Main Street

YORK 4400 York Street

CALIFORNIA 228 South Main Street

BEVERLY HILLS 254-2 Beverly Drive

BEVERLY 254-2 Beverly Drive

CAZIER 254-2 Beverly Drive

COLBROOK 254-2 Beverly Drive

GRANADA 254-2 Beverly Drive

CITY ESCAPES LATEST STORM

San Francisco Gets Further Rain in Disturbance

Communication Rapidly on Way to Normal Here

Survey Being Made to Fix Extent of Damage

(Continued from First Page) taries to these streams are reported raging bankful in the upper reaches, but protective measures, aided by a day's rain, have been deemed sufficient to prevent damage.

The American River, which feeds the Sacramento, is reported to have overflowed in banks above the city, covering a narrow stretch of highway, inundating four farms and isolating the suburb of North Sacramento temporarily.

The west side highway is said to be under water.

The river stage at Red Bluff during the morning was twenty-three feet and rising at the rate of six inches an hour. Late today, however, the stream began to subside and danger, it is believed, is past.

At Redding the upper Sacramento was up eight feet and rising, but with the approach of night the rise rapidly diminished.

Warm rains which attacked the snow in the mountains were said to be responsible for bringing the Kings and San Joaquin to a standstill at stage, but they, too, dropped off late today, indicating that the loose snow cover of the recent falls has subsided and the core holds.

Early this morning the boat Angels by the storm tentatively was estimated at \$200,000. The estimate was prepared on the reports of the storm, under the direction of R. W. Stevens, chief department engineer. The survey is not complete, and the cost of repairs may exceed that estimate.

A few workmen yesterday constructed a belay of timbers about the south entrance to the Hill-street tunnel, which appeared in a dangerous condition. Later inspection, however, disclosed that no danger collapse was apparent.

HIGH HOPES FELT

Post-storm inspections throughout the agricultural and orchard districts of northern California showed that the sections suffered a minimum damage, while the rain soaked the soil with moisture sufficient for the entire summer, indicating citrus groves and farms declared, that bumper crops will result at harvest time.

The heavy rains preface a complete recovery of the grain crop sown in the fall, and the yield for 1927, grain products last season returned the county only \$125,000, while normally the figure should be near \$1,000,000. This season, the grain crop, with the exception of acres of wheat, oats and barley planted, the threshers will bear the biggest and most abundant harvest in Riverside county's history.

The Riverside County supervisors conducted a special meeting yesterday to consider damage to the roads and bridges. A preliminary estimate of \$300,000 to the highways was made by the supervisors.

SERIOUS DAMAGE

In the San Juan Jacinto region damage tentatively was estimated at \$500,000. The huge Hensel dam, 400 feet above the twin cities, was found to be undamaged, but the San Jacinto River leaped its banks and inundated thousands of acres of lowland.

Systems of travel which were tangled badly during the storm were being put to bed straightened out. Rail communication with San Francisco is impossible and the Santa Fe announced it will remain so indefinitely. Automobile travel to Imperial Valley, and to the Autocar bus line of Southern California, was routed over the Foothill Boulevard through San Bernardino, Redlands, Indio, Coachella and along the western base of the mountains.

The road between El Centro and San Diego still was closed last night. Eight bridges were reported out on the lower road and two have been washed out on the State highway.

ROUTE ADVISED

The Ollipillo dam in Arizona on the Colorado highlands, 200 miles downstream, is too high to permit a crossing, the Automobile Club announced, but it is possible to go east by the way of Glendale and Camp Verde to Florence, just south of Phoenix.

The Automobile Club offices at Riverside advised that the road by the way of Winslow to Ontario has been repaired for travel, so that it is possible to go to the San Bernardino River by way of Moreno. The road between El Centro and San Diego still was closed last night. Eight bridges were reported out on the lower road and two have been washed out on the State highway.

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FOR WET DENS
Oftedal Tells Method
Obtaining Evidence
Ex-Preacher's Work
at Conspiracy Hearings
Hint Dry Agents Join
Runners for Money



Be Good to Your Weary Feet

Surely you have experienced, in days gone by, that foot-wearing task of looking for a place to rent. You looked here—it wouldn't do. You looked there—too small. Every "For Rent" sign lured you on in an endless course.

But "For Rent" signs are fast disappearing in Los Angeles, and the Rental Column of TIMES WANT ADS are taking their place. Through a remarkably convenient listing arrangement, you can tell in one since what apartments, flats, houses and rooms are vacant in any particular section of the city. No trudging around—no bother—just decide what you want—and it in TIMES RENTAL ADS—and there you are!

Corroborative testimony of Michael J. Ford, a government investigator, employed by the Internal Revenue Service, that he was an employee of the Internal Revenue Service, was given by Alvin Karpis, agent of the Internal Revenue Service.

Oftedal denied there had been any talk of the trial, but Ford, who turned to the radio, said he would provide no comment.

"I told him that it is necessary to make any statement that will be right," he said.

Resumption of the trial of defendants, Marcus and Harry Karpis, and Menzing and Vinton, was made Wednesday morning.

PARIS PROFESSOR WILL GIVE ADVICE

Prof. René Balle, who has come from Paris to teach in the University of Southern California, is to deliver a lecture Saturday night in the lecture room of the Angeles Public Library on the politics of the French Republic.

He will talk on "Aristo," the author of "Aristo," (Life of which is autobiographical

and voted against the procedure of the government in much of its work last summer.

City Attorney Counsellors that for a full and would be important to the testimony of the witness.

Call and J. L. Fales, Counsel in the battle for the storm drain, postponement of the trial to the witness.

He will appear in the exact jurisdiction in the West.

Today adjourned 30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Attorney White, the \$30,000 investigating money and to pre-

pare the defense, he said.

These will be the trials.

Mr. Fales, Mr. Oliver, Mr. Gertelby and Mr. Rock, who witnessed before investigating committee.

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